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His Royal Highness
WILLIAM Duke of Cumberland;
Being an Account of the Rise and Progress of
the present Rebellion.

Vive, vale; si quid novisti rectius istis,
Candidus imperti: si non, his utere mecum.

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BOOK of the CHRONICLES
of his Royal Highness *WILLIAM*
Duke of *Cumberland*.

CHAP. I.

AND it came to pass in those Days, that the King of *Great-Britain* had War with the Kings of *Spain* and of *France*.

2 And it was so, that the two Kings took Counsel, and entred into Confedreacy, to dethrone *George* the King of *Britain*, and to cut him off from his People.

3 And the King of *France* sent to the King of *Spain*, saying, as soon as this Letter cometh to you, my well-beloved Brother, send me *Charles* the Son of *James*, who is the Cardinal to his Holiness the Pope; for I have an Errand to send him, which will be glorious in our Generation.

4 Now *James* the Cardinal, was the Bastard Son of a Bricklayer, and he knew all the Secrets of the two Kings.

5 And *James* said unto *Charles*, go fight for the Romish Holy Religion, and drive out Heresy and Schism out of my Kingdoms, remember always that there is no Faith to be kept with Hereticks.

6 Moreover he said, my Son, be of good Cheer, for his Holiness hath sent thee a Blessing with this Medal, which thou art to wear about thy Neck; also there is the Stamp. And when ye come to my Kingdoms, thou art to strike more of the Medals, and disperse them to our steady Friends of the Catholick Religion.

7 And when the young Man heard all the Toy Foppery that his Father had spoke, he was well pleased to be called a King's Son, and he arose as it were, as a Sheep to the slaughter, and went to the King of *France*.

8 And the King of *France* on his Arrival had prepared a small Ship, even in that Ship did the young Man embark, with seven Men who had rebelled against the King's Father, and had fled unto the Land of *Spain*.

9 Now

9 Now on the fifth Month, even the Month *July*, the young Man landed on the North-west of *Scotland* in the Hill Country, near the Island of *Mull*.

10 And behold, great Multitudes resorted unto him of Roman Catholicks, Sabbath-Breakers, Cursers of Parents, Blasphemers, Murderers, Thieves, Robbers, banished Men, Persons under Censure of Churches, and Men in Debt; so that their Number was four Thousand Men.

11 And in the Month *August*, on the 15th Day of the Month, it was noised abroad, that several of the Tribes of the Children of the Hill Country had revolted from the Subjection of the King.

12 And it came to pass, that the King sent *Cope* the chief Captain of his Host in *Scotland*, with an Army of two Thousand five hundred Men,

13 Saying, Turn not aside, either to the right Hand or to the left, from following of that People that dwelleth in the Mountains, who have rebelled against me, untill ye have utterly scattered and avenged me of all them that rose up against me.

14 But *Cope*, the Captain of the King's Host, his Heart was not right with the Lord, so that before the Army took their Journey, he commanded all the Men of War to leave their Swords in the Garrison of *Stirling*.

15 Now the young Man that headed the Tribes of the rebellious People, pitched his Camp on the Hill *Corryaroch*, and he sent Spys to watch throughout all the Mountains.

16 Saying, As soon as *Cope* the Captain of the Host and his Army passeth by, come and let me know thereof.

17 And *Cope* departed speedily out of the Land of the Valleys, and came to the Hill Country, and a Messenger met him and said, As thy Soul liveth, my Lord, the Rebels are at *Corryaroch*.

18 So *Cope* went on vowing that he would give them Battle; but when he came within forty Furlongs of them, he turned aside unto the way that leadeth to *Inverness*.

19 And when the young Man *Charles* heard that he had taken the Way of *Inverness*, he removed towards the South, aying, I am in a strait, for there is no Smith found throughout all the Land of the Mountains to sharpen every Man his Sword, his Ax, his Fork, or his Goad, until we come to the Low Country.

20 Thereafter he journeyed with his Men from Place to Place, until they went over the River *Tay* to the Land of *Perth*,

Perth, and he took the Cities of *St. Johnston* and *Dundee*;
But *Cope* continued at *Inverness*.

CHAP. II.

NOW the Inhabitants of the Valleys that feared God, were fore distressed, and they did hide themselves in Caves, and in Thickets, and in Rocks, and in high Places.

2 Saying, Oh! that our Deliverer would come to save us from the Heathens, who are round about us; nevertheless the Inhabitants of the Vallies became Tributaries unto them, and those that did not pay Tribute, they took as Hostages to the Land of Strangers.

3 Now *Cope* with his Army journeyed from *Inverness* towards the Land of *Aberdeen*.

4 And behold there went an evil Spirit from the Lord, and entered into the Heart of *Archibald*, Governor of the great City, even the City *Edinburgh*.

5 So that he dealt treacherously with his Sovereign, and he covenanted in Writing with the young Man *Charles*.

6 Saying, Come thou to this Land with thy Men, and when it shall come to pass that I hear that thou art at the Ford on the west of this City, I will meet with thee there,

7 As it were to capitulate for the City. *Be strong and of good Courage, for lo I am with thee.* Farewel.

8 Now on a Day, the young Man was alone in the Fields in the Land of *Perth*, contemplating with himself, and there came a Messenger unto him, with a Letter, and when the young Man read the Letter, he rejoiced.

9 So he gathered together his Captains, and his Officers, and commanded them to be ready against the Morrow.

10 And on the Morrow he led forth the People through the Land of *Perth*, and journeyed them from Day to Day, until they came to the Ford which is called *Sclateford* unto this very Day.

11 Then *Archibald* the Governor, who had entangled the Men of the City, to put on Weapons of War in defence of their Rights,

12 Gathered together Men according to his own Heart (for he was very subtle) and said, Ye that know the Times, is it not better to deliver up the City by Capitulation to the young Man, before there arise too much Contempt and Wrath, for we may be put to the worse, and our City destroyed, and the Inhabitants made a Spoil.

13 So they made a Decree, and commanded all Men to lay down their Weapons of War, and went in a Chariot to the Ford, and communed with the Rebellious People, requiring a Band of Men; for they would deliver up the City without Stroke of Sword, and they took the Men even to the Gates.

14 Now the Rebellious People were in a Strait before they got the City; yea, they had not all Weapons of War, howbeit they seized two thousand Stand of Arms, Colours, and Drums, belonging to the City, not deposited in the Castle.

15 In those Days it came to pass, that *Cope* the Captain of the King's Host, embarked his Men of War in Ships, in the Land of *Aberdeen*, when he heard that the City of *Edinburgh* had given up themselves to the Hands of the Rebels, and he landed at *Dumbar*, not far from the Lands of *Preston*, and he pitched his Camp there.

16 And he did cast a Trench about the Camp, and he vowed a Vow, saying, If the Lord will deliver this People and City into my Hand, then I will give my Army two Hours to take the Spoil.

17 Howbeit, God had a controversy with *Cope* and his Army, for they had sinned greatly at *Inverness* in destroying the standing Corn and Barley which was in the Ear, even to the number of eighteen Chalder.

18 And it was so, that the young Man heard all that *Cope* had done, and that he encamped in the East, so that he gathered his Army together, even a great Multitude to Battle.

19 Now *Cope*, the Captain of the Host, beguiled his Army, and fled to *Berwick*, as ye enter into the Land of *England*.

20 And the Inhabitants of the Mountains smote the King's Army with the Sword; for they had no Power to flee, for their Hearts melted as Water, and they were surrounded.

21 And when they had made an end of slaying, and when the King's Army had almost all fallen on the edge of the Sword, what remained they took alive, and brought to the City, with the Baggage, Artillery and wounded Men.

22 And they got of Spoil twenty Talents of Silver, besides Gold and rich Raiment.

23 And when Tidings thereof came to the Priests, they rent their Clothes, and the People that feared God, put Dust on their Heads. Now the Number that was slain that Day is not yet known, for the People of the Mountains hid their Dead in Pits, and in Holes of the Earth.

24 But

24 But *Gardner* the chief Captain of the King's Horse died of his Wounds, and was buried in the Sepulchre of his Fathers.

25 And the Lord gave the People this Victory over the King's Army, that they might boast and become proud; for he had determined to cut them off from the Earth, that it might be fulfilled which was spoke by *John* the Prophet.

CHAP. III.

AND it came to pass after this, that the young Man, even *Charles*, that his Heart was lifted up with Pride by reason of his Success:

2 That he made unto himself two Images, and the Name of the one was *Cameron*, and the Name of the other *Murray*, and he fell down both Day and Night before the Images that he had made.

3 And the young Man's heart was not perfect with the Lord; for he did evil in his Sight, after the Abominations of the Heathens.

4 And he had five hundred Concubines, and three hundred Women Singers, the Delights of the Sons of Men.

5 And the young Man had a Vineyard at *Holy-rood-house*, and he let out the Vineyard every Night; and every one for the Fruit thereof was to bring a thousand Pieces of Silver.

6 And he gave to the Women that tasted of the Fruit of his Vineyard, a white Rose, to wear as a Banner upon their Heads, to distinguish them from all others.

7 And is not this known throughout all the Land of *Lothian*?

8 And all the Women that wear the Banner of the white Rose, brought Gold and Silver in abundance; so that some of them gave him a Talent and a half of Gold, and a Talent and a half of Silver, and he gave them his precious Stones.

9 And the young Man made Gold and Silver in the Land of *Lothian*, as scarce as Doves Dung: And his Heart was so lifted up with his Riches, that he besieged the Castle, and compassed it about.

10 Now *Guesf* the chief Captain of the Host, had for his safety gone into the strong Hold before the Rebellious People besieged it, and General *Preston* was Governor.

11 And *Preston* was a Valiant Man; for when the Men of the Garrison murmured, he went boldly to the Chief Captain, requiring an Order to Fire upon the Enemies of the King, who were reproaching the Men to their Faces.

12 And

12 And the Men in the Garrison were sore beset, for the Enemy would let no Meat pass to them ; for the uncircumcised Highlanders were as a Bear bereaved of her Whelps for Spoil.

13 And there went a Captain out of the Camp of the Rebels, named *Taylor*, and he vowed a Vow, and he went to the young Man *Charles*, saying, Knowest thou not that the Men in the Castle are in Strait for Victuals and Water ?

14 And *Charles* said, if it be so, then he that smiteth the Castle of *Edinburgh*, and taketh it first, shall be made chief Captain.

15 And the Captain answered, Then to Morrow about this Time, it shall be delivered into my Hands, for they are not able to deliver themselves.

16 And after this *Taylor*, a Captain of the uncircumcised Highlanders, went with a strong Band of ungodly Men to the House of *Livingston* on the South, hard by the Garrison.

17 And behold this uncircumcised Captain disdained and spoke proudly, saying, If the Lord were with *Guest* the Captain of the Host, he would come out of the Garrison and fight us ; but they are sold into our Hands, for their old Store is eaten, and they have no Provision.

18 And it came to pass, that a young Man ventured even to the Walls of the Castle, and told all the sayings of the Rebellious Captain to the Watchmen.

19 Moreover, he told them, that all the Highways were guarded, lest any Provision should come to them, and that the Rebellious Highlanders were making merry in the House of *Livingston*, and so he departed.

20 Now the Men of the Castle told the Tidings to the chief Captain, and he commanded that the House of *Livingston* should be razed to the Ground, and all the Man of War, should put on their Weapons.

21 And he appointed a Captain with a strong Command, saying, Go ye down by the North of the Garrison, and make a Compass even to *Livingston* House, and beset the House on both Sides, and let none Escape, who hath despised us in their Pride.

22 Now when the Men of War went down, and were seen in the Plain, the Castle fired with their Cannon against the House as Thunder, and their Balls went as showers of Hailstones.

23 So that in a short Time they levelled the House flat with the Ground, and the Men of War put Fire to the House, and those that escaped the Fire and the Sword, they took Prisoners, and brought to the Garrison.

24 And

24 And when they numbered the Prisoners that were taken, they found the Rebellious Captain among them, even *Taylor*, who remaineth in the Strong Hold to this very Day.

25 And it came to pass, on a Day, that a valiant young Man named *Robertson* who was the Son of the Chief Captain of the Guard, said, who of you will go with me to the City, and smite these uncircumcised Highlanders of the Hill Country.

26 Now the Men of the Garrison loved the young Man as their own Soul, and if his Father had not restrained him, all the People would have gone, yea as one Man.

27 Howbeit his Father stilled the People before his Son; but the young Man said, Pardon I beseech thee my Forwardness and only grant me a few, that I may smite the Enemies of God, and my Lord the King.

28 And I will be their Captain, and in God I trust, that not one Hair of their Head shall fall to the Ground.

29 So his Father commanded a strong Band of Men, whose Heart was as the Heart of the young Man, and they went down the City the length of a Furlong.

30 Smiting the uncircumcised in the Streets, and in the Lanes of the City, even to the Guard-house in the *West-bow*, so that the Slaughter was very great; and he returned to the strong Hold, when his Enemies turned their Faces and fled.

31 But the Number of the Dead which was slain at this Assault, and the Persons burnt with Fire at *Liviston House*, with what was slain in the Castle-hill and West-port, is not known, for the Highlanders hid them in Tan-pits.

C H A P. IV.

AND it came to pass, when the young Man *Charles* saw that he could not get the strong Hold, and when he heard that *George* the King had sent a mighty Army against him, and that they were within three hundred and twenty Furlongs, even at the City *Berwick*.

2 That he departed from the City *Edinburgh* in the ninth Month on the first Day of the Month, and he removed from *Edinburgh*, and his rebellious Army marched through the midst of the Land, as you go to *Mossat*, and they journeyed from Day to Day, until they came to *Carlisle*, in the Land of *England*.

3 And it was so, that the Number of the uncircumcised Highlanders, was eight Thousand Men, when they entered the Land of *England*.

4. Now the rebellious People continued before the City three Days in Villages, expecting the City to be delivered up;

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but the Men whose Heart was with the God of their Fathers, made a Sally out of the City, and began to smite the Inhabitants of the Mountains, and took part of their Baggage.

5 And when the Rebellious Highlanders saw that the Inhabitants would not surrender, and that their People were smote before them, they had Indignation against the Men of the City, and removed that Night to *Brampton*, sixty Furlongs East of *Carlisle*.

6 And early next Day, they assembled themselves in a Body, and returned back to besiege the City. Now there was a Man in the Highlanders Camp, whose Name is *Perth*, and he was a chief Captain, and also a Murderer.

7 For one of his Tenants refused to obey his Command in rising against the King, and when he saw he was not regarded, he smote the Man with the Edge of his Sword in the Man's own House, so that he died.

8 Now this Captain swore and blasphemed, saying, As the Lord liveth, if you do not deliver up the City into our Hands, your City shall be burnt with Fire to the Ground; and you and your Wives and Children, shall be smote with the Edge of our Swords, so that not one shall be left to piss against the Wall.

9 And the People within the City feared, when they heard what was said by the Rebellious Captain, so that they agreed to give themselves and the strong Hold, into the Hands of the uncircumcised by Capitulation.

10 And the Highlanders made them to pay Tribute unto them, and there fell into the Hands of the Rebellious that Day, twenty Pieces of Cannon, sixty Barrels of Powder, and one thousand five hundred Stand of Arms.

11 And after they had left a Governor in the City, with a Band of an hundred Men, they departed from *Carlisle*, and pitched at *Penrith*; and as they journeyed throughout the Land of *England*, they made every City to pay Tribute.

12 Now at this Time there was a great Storm upon the Face of the Earth, the Snow being in some Parts Ten Foot deep; and the Severeness of the Season, moved the People of God to offer willingly to the King's Army, Twenty thousand Flannel Waistcoats, to protect them from the Cold,

13 And in those Days, the People of the Valleys did murmur greatly, because *Wade* the chief Captain of the Host was backward in coming with the King's Army to smite the Inhabitants of the Mountains, who had compassed them.

14 Howbeit in Process of Time, the Murmurings of the People came even to the Kings Ear; and the Lord stirred up his

his Heart, that he appointed his Royal Highness the Duke of *Cumberland*, to command his Army, as chief Captain of his Host.

15 And the Fear of God was on all the Inhabitants of the Valleys, when they had heard that the Duke of *Cumberland* was to fight against the Enemies of the King.

16 And the People of God lifted up their Heart unto the LORD, blessing and praising him, because the LORD had given the Sword unto the King's Son, to execute Vengeance upon the Heathen.

17 And the LORD pitched his Tabernacle in the Heart of *William* Duke of *Cumberland*, and he was a mighty and a valiant Captain.

18 And he was more honourable than all the chief Captains of the King's Host, for he was of the Seed Royal.

19 Now the Inhabitants of the Mountains, removed from *Penrith* and came to *Kendal*, and departed from *Kendal* and pitched at *Preston*.

C H A P. V.

AND it came to pass, that his Royal Highness the Duke of *Cumberland* set out from the City *London* on the ninth Month on the twenty sixth Day of the Month *November*, and he journeyed the Army towards the Land of *Lancaster*.

2 And his Army was ten^t Thousand Men of War, and his Royal Highness came to *Litchfield* upon the twenty eight Day of the Month, and pitched his Camp there.

3 And it was so, that the People throughout all the Land, said one unto another in Songs, Give the King thy judgement O GOD, and thy Righteousness unto the King's Son.

4 Destroy thou the Heathen in their rage, O GOD, and let them fall by their own Counsels.

5 Cast them out in the Multitude of their Transgressions, for they have rebelled against thee.

6 But let all those that put their Trust in thee rejoice. Amen.

7 Now the Rebellious Highlanders had removed from *Preston*, and dispersed themselves to *Wigan*, and removed from *Wigan*, and pitched at *Manchester*, and departed from *Manchester*, and pitched at *Macclesfield*, and they removed from *Macclesfield* and set forward as far as to the Land of *Derby*.

8 And when his Royal Highness heard Tidings that the Rebellious Highlanders designed to journey towards *North-Wales*, (for at their first Journeying, they intended the City

London) he removed to *Stafford*, and from *Stafford* removed to *Norhampton*.

9 Now by this means, his Royal Highness was before the Rebels, and he was so posted that they could not turn either to the right Hand or to the left.

10 And all the Men of War fatigued themselves with great Chearfulness, for they were content to have Battle with the Rebellious.

11 Then began it to be accomplished, which was spoke by *John* the Prophet. *He that bath Ears to hear let him hear.*

12 At this Time, even when the Rebellious Highlanders were at *Derby*, the Lord smote the Hearts of the Heathen who dwelt in the Mountains, that they became as dead Men; so they fled eight Furlongs from the City in the Dark of the Night to a Mountain hard by the City.

13 And the Lord made the Rebellious Highlanders to hear a Noise of Chariots, and a Noise of Horses, even the Noise of a great Host, that they said one to another, Lo, the King's Army is at Hand, and we are all dead, let us flee for our Lives.

14 Now his Royal Highness rose early next Morning, when he heard that the Inhabitants fled, and assembled three Thousand Men upon Horseback, to journey with all speed, in pursuing of the Rebellious.

15 And the Army pursued with such speed, that they journeyed two hundred and sixty four Furlongs a Day, over Snow and Ice.

16 And all the Inhabitants of the Valleys and in the Cities, and those that did hide themselves for Fear in secret Places, when they heard that the Highlanders fled, even they also followed hard after them.

17 And they smote them by the Hedges and by the Highways in Heaps with the Edge of the Sword, and those that escaped the Edge of the Sword, they took alive, and they put them in strong Holds.

18 And the Lord was with *William Duke of Cumberland*, and he drove out the Inhabitants of the Mountains, and he smote them from *Norhamptoun*, even until thou goest to *Carlisle*, over against the Land of *Scotland*.

C H A P. VI.

AND it came to pass, that the King had proclaimed a Fast throughout all the Land of *Britain*, and it was kept on the eighteen Day of the Month *December*.

2 So the People of the Land of *Britain*, whose Heart was with the LORD, put on Sackcloth, from the greatest of them even to the least of them.

3 And the Priests and the Ministers put Dust and Ashes on their Heads, and weeped between the Porch and the Altar, saying,

4 Alas! O LORD God, wherefore hast thou at all brought this People who dwelleth in the Mountains, to spoil and destroy us? O Lord, what shall we say, when even our Army was smote before them?

5 And the Kings beyond the Sea hath heard of it, and take Council to environ us round, and cut off our Name from the Earth. Spare thy People we pray thee, and give not thine Heritage to Reproach for thy Name sake.

6 Now the uncircumcised Highlanders, that were in Cities and in Villages, and throughout the Land, were so pricked in their Hearts at this Day of Humiliation, that they blasphemed and sinned against the People of God.

7 So that they came to the Congregation of the Godly, and took hold of the LORD's Priests, with their naked Swords in their Hands, and drew them from the Service of the Holy of Holies.

8 And it was so, while the Dwellers in the Mountains was in the Land of *England*, that Men of evil Spirits, raised another Army of Rebellious Men, to the Number of two Thousand Men, and they possessed themselves of the Country beyond the great River *Forth*, oppressing the People of the Land.

9 Now there was a Man in the Land of *Inverness*, who was an upright Man, and one that ensueth Evil, and his Name was *Forbes*, and he was the Chief Judge in the Land of *Scotland*.

10 And it was known to all the People, that God was with him, and he hindred the Men of that Country from rising in Rebellion against the King, and he taught them the Ways of Righteousness.

11 Now the King knowing that the chief Judge was at *Inverness*, he sent one of his Nobles, even Lord *London*, to raise an Army of the Inhabitants of the Mountains, who had not rebelled against the King, and whose Heart was with the Lord.

12 Now the Nobleman was faithful in all his Ways, in his out-going and in-coming before the People, and the Heart of the Nobleman was knit with the Heart of the Judge, and in process of Time they gathered together an Army of two thousand Men.

13 And it came to pass, when his Royal Highness *William Duke of Cumberland* had left off pursuing, and when he saw that the Rebels would not stand Battle, that he turned aside towards the Town of *Carlisle*.

14 And he gathered his Host together, and besieged the City and strong Hold, and encompassed it round about, so that the Inhabitants was in sore Distress, on account of the Rebellious.

15 And there arose a great Famine in the City, and he besieged the City until a Cap-ful of Grinded Malt was sold for half a Shekel of Silver.

16 And his Royal Highness smote the City, until the Rebellious called over the Wall for Mercy, and to be sent to the Land of Strangers, even *America*.

17 But he had no Regard to their Requests, and no Pardon to the Rebellious, unless they made themselves obedient to the Law.

18 And on the thirty Day of the Month, even *December*, the City delivered it self and strong Hold, into the Hands of the Duke of *Cumberland*; and the Lord was with him, and he delivered the People out of the Hands of the uncircumcised Highlanders that spoiled them.

19 And when he numbred the Prisoners, he found ten Men who had been Servants to the King his Father, and he commanded them to be put to Death, in sight of all the People.

20 And Duke *William* got all the Arms, Artillery and Baggage, that the Heathen Highlanders had taken from his Father. And is not this known throughout all the Land of *Britain*, and how he took his Father's Enemies, even from the Horns of the Altar?

C H A P. VII.

AND it came to pass, when his Royal Highness was besieging the City and strong Hold of *Carlisle*, that the young Man *Charles* with his uncircumcised Highlanders, fled to the Land of *Scotland* towards *Drumfries*.

2 And there was in the Way a River, even the River *Esk*, which overflows all its Banks, at the Time of Rain, and the Rebellious was in a Strait, for they could not flee this Way or that Way, for the Waters came down from above, and rose in Heaps.

3 Now the Rebellious Highlanders had sinned and dissembled about the accursed Thing which they had stolen, for they had wrought Folly in the Land of *England*, therefore they could

could not stand before their Enemies, because they were accursed.

4 And they murmured one against another in Strife and Confusion, so that the young Man commanded, saying, As soon as the Soles of your Feet are dipped in the Brim of the Water, ye shall not make any Noise with your Voice, neither shall any Word proceed out of your Mouths, least Wrath be against us.

5 Howbeit, when they were passing the River *Esk*, which was three Cubits deep, there arose Strife amongst them, so that they spoke unadvisedly with their Lips, and forgot God, and waited not for his Counsel.

6 So that the Waters overthrew them in the midst of the River, and they sank as Lead in a Pool of Water.

7 And when the Waters abated, the Inhabitants of the Valleys, found the Dead Bodies, with the Weapons of War, even a great Number, upon the Banks of the River.

8 Now those that were slain by the Hedges and High Ways, and taken alive throughout the Land of *England*, with what perished in the River of *Esk*, is four Thousand Men.

9 And the Inhabitants of the Mountains, erected a Stone at the side of the River *Esk* as a Memorial to their Children for ever; and the Stone is called the Stone of Confusion, until this very Day.

10 At this Time his Royal Highness the Duke of *Cumberland*, left his Army at *Carlisle*, the Rebellious having fled as Chaff before the Wind, and he went to the City *London*, unto the King his Father.

11 But before his Royal Highness took his Journey, he commanded thirty Chief Officers, and three hundred Men, which he took at *Carlisle*, to be carried Captives to the City *London*.

12 Then was this saying in the Mouths of all the People of the Land, *The wicked fly when no Man pursueth; but the Righteous are bold as a Lion.*

13 And the Rebellious removed from *Drumfries*, and came to *Biggar*, and they went from *Biggar*, and turned aside to the Road that leadeth to *Glasgow*, robing and spoiling the Country; for as they did in the Land of *England*, so did they in the Land of *Scotland*.

13 And the Inhabitants of the Valleys when they saw the Rebellious Highlanders at their Return, had them in Abhorrence, for their Faces were become black with Wickedness, and there Garments waxen old, yea Numbers were bare footed and bare leged.

14 Also the young Man that headed their Tribes, disguised himself in an old Garment, and had put Ashes on his Face. This is the Reward of those that go forth hastily to Strife, for they know not what to do in the End thereof.

15 And in those Days, when the Rebellious Highlanders came to the City *Glasgow*, the Spirit of the Lord came upon a Man named *Campbel*, and he commanded a Trumpet to be sounded, and all the Land of *Argile* was gathered after him as one Man to Battle.

16 But when the Rebellious Highlanders, heard that *Campbel* the chief Captain was at *Inverary*, they turned aside to the way that leadeth to *Stirling*. Now Lord *London* and the Judge of the People was yet in *Inverness*.

17 And the Inhabitants of the Valleys were greatly distressed, and they were sore oppressed by Reason of the Rebellious, that vexed them sore, that their Groanings came before the King.

18 And the Lord stirred up the Heart of the King, that he commanded two of the chief Captains of his Host to go into the Land of *Scotland*, with a mighty Army, even Ten thousand Men of War.

19 Saying, Fear ye not, nor be ye dismayed, believe in the Lord your God, and so shall ye prosper, and the Lord shall be with you for Good; but God shall render the Wickedness of the Inhabitants of the Hill Country, upon their own heads.

20 Because they have forsaken the Lord God of their Fathers, and rebelled against their Brethren. Be ye strong therefore, and let not your Hands be weak, for your Work shall be rewarded.

21 Now the Name of the chief Captain, was *Hawley*, and next to him in Command was *Husk*, and the Lord was with the two chief Captains of the King's Army, for they did that which was good and right in his Sight.

22 And it came to pass, that the King's Army took their Journey, from the Land of *England*, and came to the City *Edinburgh*, on the second Day of the Month *January*, in the Nineteenth Year of the King's Reign.

24 Now the Inhabitants of the Valleys, who had been sore oppressed with the Rebellious Highlanders, gave great Favour to the King's Army, who were come to be their Deliverers.

25 So that they gave to every Man a Horse to ride on, in order to haste them forward in their Journey; also they got Provision by the Way, in so much that they lacked nothing.

26 And when they came to the City *Edinburgh*, all the People shouted with a mighty Voice, and said, God save the King;

King ; and they rejoiced with the Sound of Trumpets, and with Instruments of Musick.

27 And those that did not testify their Joy, by lighted Candles in their Windows, the Multitude broke their Windows down to the very Ground.

28 And it was so, that all the rebellious People throughout the Land, when they heard that the King's Host was at *Edinburgh*, smote their Breasts, and their Heart melted within them and fainted.

29 Howbeit the rebellious Highlanders continued in Villages and Cities on the West of *Edinburgh*, and towards the North Country ; yea they fall'y'd into the Town of *Stirling* : But the strong Hold made them soon abandon their Possession.

C H A P. VIII.

AND it came to pass, upon the thirteenth Day of the Month, that *Hawley*, the Chief Captain of the Host, commanded the King's Army to remove from the City *Edinburgh*, and to march a Day's Journey, even to the Town *Linlithgow*.

2 And there was a Man of the Land of *Yorkshire*, whose Name was *Thornton*, and the Man's Heart was perfect with the God of his Fathers ; so that when he heard that his Brethren were oppressed, and made a Spoil, he armed his trained Servants,

3 And those about his House, to the Number of One hundred Men, and he paid them every Day freely out of his own Treasury : Moreover he journeyed his Band of Men wheresoever the King's Army went.

4 And when the King's Army came hard to *Linlithgow* it was told them by the Way, that the Repellious had a Feast, and was making merry in the Town.

5 Then entered the Devil into *Archibald*, surnamed *Mac-Fun*, the Innkeeper, and he went into his Parlour with the Captains of the rebellious Highlanders, and communed,

6, Saying, Make haste, stay not ; for those that seek your Life are at Hand : So they arose and fled that Day for Fear of the King's Army.

7 Now, if the unclean Spirit which was in *MacFun* had not cried out, the King's Army would have got one thousand Captives ; (but their Time was not yet come.)

8 Howbeit they took alive twenty Men ; but *Murray* and *Elcho*, two chief Captains, fled out of a back Window to the Fields, and escaped ; and the King's Army took *MacFun* also, and put him in Ward ; and it was noised abroad that he was to be hung upon a Gibbet fifty Cubits high.

9 But he changed his Behaviour before them, and feigned himself : Nevertheless they mocked and troubled him to Astonishment and Hissing, before the People of the Land.

10 At this Time, *Hawley* Chief Captain of the Host, sent Messengers throughout all *Argyleshire*, who also were gathered after him ; and *Campbell* was their Leader.

11. And the Chief Captain of the Host sent Messengers to Lord *Loudoun*, and the Judge of the People, who sent four strong Bands of Men ; and all the Children of the East and of the West were gathered together, and went to him, even a great Multitude.

12 And the whole Army pitched in the Valley of *Camilton* *, on the West of *Falkirk*, and the rebellious Highlanders pitched in the Valley, on the West of the *Torwood*. And God smote the young Man *Charles* with the bloody Flux ; but it was not unto Death : So he stayed at *Bannockburn*.

13 Now, on the seventeenth Day of the Month, in the Afternoon of that Day, *Hawley*, the chief Captain of the Host, set the Battle in Array with an Army of valiant Men of War, even Thirteen thousand chosen Men.

14 And the young Man that headed the Highland Tribes, also set the Battle in Array against him, with an Army as the Sand on the Sea-shore for Multitude.

15 Then *Hawley*, the chief Captain of the Host, stood upon a rising Piece of Ground, hard by the King's Army, and said, Hear me ye mighty Men of Valour, who are going to fight for our holy Religion, and the free Liberty of our Laws ;

16 Ought you not to know, that the Lord God of *Britain* gave the Kingdom, over his People, to King *George* the First

* Which was the ancient and chief City of the *Picts*, whose Foundation is to be seen to this Day ; near which Place the Battle was fought.

for ever, even to him and to his Sons, by a Covenant of the People, which they have sworn throughout all the Land;

17 Yet *Charles* the Son of *James*, who, by the Law, Fifty-seven Years ago, was made a Fugitive, is risen up, and hath rebelled against our Lord the King.

18 And there are gathered unto him vain Men the Children of *Belial*, and have strengthened themselves, and they think to withstand the Kingdom.

19 True, they are a great Multitude : But there are with them which worship Images of Gold, after the Manner of the Nations of other Lands ; and have they not cast out the Priests and Ministers of the Lord, who kept the Charge of holy Things, in Sight of all the People, so that they shall not prosper ?

20 But as for us, the Lord is our God, and we have not forsaken him : And behold God himself is with us for our Captain, and we rest on him, and in his Name we go against this Multitude ; and therefore Man shall not prevail against us.

21 Then the Battle began with Showers of Balls as Hail-stones, and the Rebellious fell down in Heaps as a tottering Wall ; for *Barrel's*, *Legonier's*, *Price's*, *Wolf's*, and the *Old Buff's* Battallions, with the Dragoons, did wonderously.

22 Howbeit the King's Army retreated a little ; but *Husk*, a chief Captain, covered the King's Army with Three thousand Men ; and when the Rebellious saw this, they turned their Backs, and scattered as Sheep upon the Mountains.

23 And the Men of the King's Army gave a Shout ; and as the Men of the King's Army shouted, it came to pass, that God smote the uncircumcised Highlanders before *Hawley* and the King's Army, so that they fled away.

24 And *Hawley* and his People slew them with a great Slaughter ; so there fell down of the rebellious Highlanders One thousand mighty Men.

25 Thus the rebellious Highlanders were put to the Worse at that Time ; and the King's Army prevailed, because they relied upon the God of their Fathers,

26 Moreover the King's Army tarried in the Field of Battle, even until it was dark-Night, and under a violent Storm of Wind, Rain, and Hail.

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27 And the chief Captains of the Army agreed, that it was expedient to journey to *Linlithgiw* that Night, because the Battle was ceased, and the Storm still increased.

28 Likewise there was no Provender, either for Man or Horse in that Country, to sustain them ; and they commanded all their Tents to be put on Fire, so that the Rebellious might have no Refuge under their Coverings.

29 Also, for Want of Horse, the King's Army left seven of their Cannon ; but before they came off the Field, they were made useless :

30 And the King's Army brought *MacDonald*, of the Family of *Keppoch*, a chief Captain of the Rebellious to the strong Hold of *Edinburgh*, where he remains to this very Day.

31 And when the King's Army came to *Edinburgh*, they caused two Gallowses to be made, and they hanged thereon four for Desertion from the King's Army to the *French King*; yea, they had combin'd to invade their own native Land : Howbeit, tho' Ten more were sentenced for the said Crime, the King out of his Royal Clemency gave them Pardon.

32 And it was so, that after the King's Army came to *Edinburgh*, that the Rebels possessed themselves of the Town of *Falkirk*; and behold, there was a Man of the Rebels who was a chief Captain, and the Man's Name was *Glengary*.

33 And when he entered the Town, one of the young Man's Highlanders shot him dead to the Ground. Thus did God render the Wickedness of this Man upon his own Head, for rising up against his Lord.

34 And when Victuals fell scant, the Rebels removed to *Stirling*, not knowing that God had departed from them : And they invented Devices, and cast a Trench against the Castle, and lay in Ambush ready to take Prey of the People of the Land that was coming to the City ; and they were in Multitude like Bees.

35 Howbeit there was in the Garrison a valiant Man named *Blackney*, and he was Governor of the Strong Hold, and he was filled with the Spirit of Understanding, so that he knew all their cunning Ways ; Therefore he commanded, saying

36 Be not slothful, when you see any of the Inhabitants of the Mountains, but smite them to the Ground, and let none escape : for it shall not be said unto you, What is this that thou hast done ?

37 And *Blackney* and the Men of the Garrison smote them in Heaps many Days with a great Slaughter, and drove them from their Trenches, so that they left their Dead behind.

38 Moreover they petitioned the Governor to have them buried; but he answered, he would have Time to see if any came alive: But *Perth* the chief Captain of the young Man's rebellious Army escaped in his Wounds, into his Bed, and his chief Gunner fled into the Castle for Safety.

C H A P. IX.

AND it came to pass, while his Royal Highness was at the City *Carlisle*, that God stirred up the Inhabitants of the City *Edinburgh*, whose Heart was with the King, that they sent Four Ambassadors to his Royal Highness with Words of Peace,

2 Saying, The Inhabitants of the Mountains that fear not God, hath made our City and Nation as a barren Wilderness, so that Men do not know where to hide themselves; and we have heard of thy Fame beyond the Great Sea, and all that thou didest through the Land of *England*, even in driving out the Inhabitants of the Mountains, who have rebelled against God, and our Lord the King.

3 We therefore pray thee to do unto us as it shall seem good and right in thine Eyes: For we thy Servants are certainly told, because of the Sins of the rebellious Highlanders, thy royal Father has decreed very grievous Things against us.

4 We beseech thee also to go down unto our Land, and see whether it be altogether according to the Words which are come unto the King thy Father; and if not, thou will know thereof; for it would be hard to destroy the Righteous with the Wicked.

5 Now when *William* the Duke came to *London*, to his Father's Palace, he told all the Sayings to his Royal Father: And moreover he said, Shall not the Judge of all the Land do right, in sparing the Righteous, and punishing the Wicked?

6 And the King sware and said, As the Lord liveth, assuredly I will have Mercy on the Righteous: Therefore go thou down to the Land of *Scotland*, and be thou a Comfort to these People in their Distress, and head my Army against the Rebels: And he blessed his Son. So his Royal Highness
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bowed with his Face to the Earth, and did Reverence unto his Royal Father, and departed from *London* on the Twenty-fourth Day of the Month :

7 And his Royal Highness came to the City, even to the great City *Edinburgh*, on the Thirtieth Day of the Month, early in the Morning ; but all the People the Night before had rejoiced with high sounding Musick, upon Thoughts of his Approach, that the Earth rent with the Sound of the Noise.

8 And the Day that his Royal Highness came to the City *Edinburgh*, was a Day of Fasting and Humiliation, kept by an Ordinance and Statute for ever, to be observed by Posterity.

9 And it was so, that the Priest and Ministers of the Lord kneeled down at the Lord's Altars throughout the Land, saying, We beseech thee, O Lord God of Hosts, to scatter our Enemies that delight in Blood ; Infatuate and defeat their Counsels, abate their Pride, and confound their Malice.

10 Strengthen the Hands of *George* our King, and all that are put in Authority under him, with Judgment and Justice, to cut off all such Workers of Iniquity, as turn Religion into Rebellion, and Faith into Faction, that they may never prevail against us, or triumph in the Ruin of thy Church among us. *Amen.*

11 Now *William* Duke of *Cumberland* refrained himself from all Company that Day ; only some Nobles, and the Priests of the Lord, had Admittance for a short Time.

12 But the young Man *Charles*, and his rebellious Tribes, made light of this Day, because they were of the Seed of *Belial*, for subverting of Government and Religion.

13 And it came to pass on the Morrow, very early in the Morning, that *William* Duke of *Cumberland* commanded all the Men of War to put on their Weapons, and he journeyed the Army that Day even to the Town *Lithgow*.

14 And he took with the Army sixteen Brass Cannons, with Waggon (in great Numbers) full of Provision and Military Stores ; and the Number of his Army was fourteen Regiments of Foot, and two of Horse, besides all the Children of the Highlands, even a great Multitude.

And the Duke of *Cumberland* left behind, to guard the and High-ways, all the Children of the East, with Regiments of Horse, and one of Foot, besides several Bands

Bands of Men that continued in the Strong Hold of the Great City, even the City *Edinburgh*.

16 And there went with him to Battle three Nobles of the Land, the Earl of *Albemarle*, Lord *Cathcart* and Lord *Bury*, these waited upon him from the Royal Palace, even to the Land of *Scotland*.

17 Now the rebellious Inhabitants of the Mountains had divided themselves over the Face of the Earth as Locusts: And the young Man that headed their Tribes dwelt privately, lest he should be known; but when he heard that the Army was approaching, he roused up himself in Surprise.

18 And the young Man gathered his rebellious Army to fight the Battle: But when he heard it told his Royal Highness was come against him, his Heart was moved, and the Heart of his People, as the Trees of the Wood are moved with the Wind.

19 Then said the Children of *Belial*, let us make Speed and flie, for the Hand of God is against us for Evil. Moreover they took Counsel what to do, and went into the Church of *St. Ninians*, where they had all their Spoil, with their Powder; and God smote them in the Church with a Flame of Fire, for polluting of his holy Sanctuary.

20 And his Royal Highness went out against the Inhabitants of the Mountains from the Town of *Linlithgow*, upon the first Day of the Month, even the Month *February*, and marched his Men of War in Battle Array until thou comest to the Town of *Stirling*, even One hundred and twelve Furlongs.

21 So the Lord smote the uncircumcised Highlanders before the Duke of *Cumberland*, and before the King's Army; and the ungodly Highlanders fled, and *William* Duke of *Cumberland* drove them before him, as a Flock of wild Goats are driven.

22 And his Royal Highness, and the People that were with him, pursued them unto *Moss-Flanders*, and through the River *Forth*, on the Borders of the Hill-co and many died in the River.

23 And the uncircumcised Highlanders were that they could not recover themselves, for they were destroyed before the Lord, and before his Host.

24 And the Fear of the Lord came upon many of the Rebellious; so that they delivered themselves up to his Royal Highness, and he waxed greater and greater in Might and in Power, for the Lord was with him, and prospered him whithersoever he went.

25 And his Royal Highness got all the Rebels Cannon, and he took many Captives; besides those that delivered themselves up unto him. Thus did God bring down their Strength to the Earth, because they had rewarded the King with Evil for Good, and Hatred for his Love, and had put forth their Hands against such as be at Peace with them: Therefore the Lord smote them, so that they melted away as Snow melteth before the Sun in a vehement hot Day.

26 Now the rest of the Acts of *William the Duke*, and how he drove out the Rebellious from the Land, and what was foretold by the Sign of the *Blazing Star*, are they not written in the Book of the Prophecy of *John the Scribe*.

